like to answer, "If all Filipinos had been like Mapa, independence could have been granted without any fear of the consequences.[33]

Manuel Araullo was educated in Spain and as a result reflected the best Spanish traditions. He was Judge of First Instance and Chairman of the Code Committee before coming to the Supreme Court. There he labored diligently and efficiently. Keenly sensitive to attempts at influence, he repeatedly gave evidence of his scorn of such ill-advised moves. Keenly jealous of judicial prestige, he defended the courts valiantly against all intrusion. When the Mayor of Manila flouted the order of the Supreme Court, Araullo it was who stood for drastic action. When the Legislature passed the judiciary lottery law, and I first called the case for discussion before the Court, Araullo it was who alone stood with me in holding that the law was invalid. Great was his indignation when colleagues then present would not accept his views. Yet again he could be as tender as a child, and was especially tolerant of the escapades of youth. Manuel Araullo was a just judge.

Ignacio Villamor's versatility was displayed in many fields. Successively he was a Judge of First Instance, the Attorney-General, the first Filipino Executive Secretary, the first Filipino President of the University of the Philippines, the first Filipino President of the Census, and an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Always he found time for scholastic research and was able to contribute greatly to Philippine litera-

ture. Justice Villamor's two predominant qualities were his industry and his kind-heartedness. His Ilocano ancestry seemed to give him the desire for work that knew no end. His inability to say "no" handicapped him for the performance of executive duties, but endeared him to countless persons, including myself, who were the recipients of his benefactions.

Arellano, Torres, Mapa, Araullo, and Villamor are gone.